are not apt to scuttle the ship that bears them and foresaid, and to the renewal in any form of agitatheir fortunes. It is no great virtue in them to tion upon the subject of slavery.' as they has weakened our regard for it.

burning zeal to be kindled by this reflection.

We have made up our minds to abide by and in the measures. the Union, notwithstanding the crowd of noisy Does not that prove conclusively, that the Foote patriots that are singing hosannas to it. It is the party, who endorse and approve Mr. Foote's only ark that we can see which promises to live course, do also "ratify and approve" the whole above the waters, so that it will be wise on the batch of laws called the "Compromise?" whole to make the best of the strange creatures, These considerations suggest the importance of every sort, gathered together within it."

given an account of, is approved here in Mobile. We think this fact should provoke the inquiry, of Mr. Foote in the last Congress? have we free-soilers among us?

The merits of that speech, if it have any, can consist only in the opinions, which it enounces .-What are these opinions?

First, Mr. Webster regrets that slavery exists of the North majority, with whom Mr. Foote actin the Southern States. This is harmless, and ed against your rights, in the last Congress? may be tolerated; but Mr. Webster also regrets Webster here entertains exactly the same sentiments as those recently avowed by Seward and Sumner. They are in favor of the Union and do not desire to see slavery abolished except in the Mexico? now to get that power. If it be attained, will not "patriotic endeavors in that behalf?" Mr. Webster glory in and uphold it?

dation of the Union. "Never, never, never."-These are his emphatic words, and these expose; as we stated yesterday, the animus of Mr. Web-

Such are the sentiments which receive applause entirely on the slavery of the interior.

Mr. Webster says, still farther: "If the South get it-not a hair-breadth.

tion that hereafter even compromises offered by the South shall receive no sanction from him? Utah, Texas and New Mexico may demand admittance and offer to give one of them to free-soil. Mr. Webster steps in and declares that slavery is unconstitutional and no territory with a slave in it shall have admittance to the Union. "Never! never!! never!!!"

But this speech proves even more than this .-Mr. Webster avers that all the slave territory crefor the Presidency, herafter assume the ground faintly-spasmodically. that slavery shall, within all the States except the | 'Do you know me, darling?' sobbed close in old thirteen, he revoked, that the constitution, as her ear the voice that was dearest; but awoke no he understands it, may be restored to its original answer.

through the New York Tribune, declare that this above. speech of Mr. Webster is his 'apology' to the gard to the fugitive slave law! It is the evidence mother's arms, of his repentance for supporting that law-it is the peace-oldering he makes to their indignation-it bed of joyous death: is the compromise he offers to them for peace and eulogists in Mobile!

Mr. Webster seems to pay great deference thro'enough, but what is the constitution as understood light of eternity .- National Era. by him who gives this advice? The answer is Jefferson Davis Denounced as a Cut Throat by made above. It is a constitution in total opposi tion to the South-a constitution which declares that not an inch of soil won by the bravery of the south shall be shared with the South.

There is not an abolitionist breathing that will not sing hosannas to the constitution, if you let him define it in this way .- Mobile Tribune

Re We invite the attention of our readers to the following article from the Holly Springs Palposition:

questionably, "endorse and approve" the course of "shame!" upon our lips. ticular service, do, by the clearest logical deduction, tender the same "confidence and gratitude" in the council, as he had defended us gallantly in the field." Gen. Foote replied: "The gentleman and assisted Mr. Foote in this identical service of procuring the passage of the very laws of which the people of Mississippi so seriously complain.—

the neid. Gen. Foote replied: The gentieman has attempted to excite prejudice against me, by calling upon Jeff. Davis' military laurels, but for myself, I HAVE NO HONOR FOR CUT

VOU are hereby notified that pursuant to an order myself, I HAVE NO HONOR FOR CUT Hence, it follows, that all those who endorse and approve Mr. Foote's course, and express their gratitude and thankfulness to him for promoting, nation against its author, throughout the limits of encouraging and approve makes the interval of the Probate Court of Lowndes county, Mississippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for nation against its author, throughout the limits of the probate Court of Lowndes county, Mississippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for nation against its author, throughout the limits of the probate Court of Lowndes county, Mississippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for nation against its author, throughout the limits of the probate Court of Lowndes county, Mississippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for nation against its author, throughout the limits of the probate Court of Lowndes county, Mississippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for nation against its author, throughout the limits of the probate Court of Lowndes county. approve the laws themselves. This is so clear that past .- Monroe Democrat. it may be reduced to a syllogism-thus:

They endorse and approve Mr. Foote's course.

The National Era, the Abolition journal, thus gave to these Bills now called the Compromise, mong others, has since signed a pledge and agreement, which was circulated in Congress for signa-"We shall not permit such papers as the Re- tures, and intended as the first movement in the public and New York Herald, and such politicians formation of a "Union Party." By this pledge as Mr. Webster and Mr. Cass, to read us out of they declared their "intention to maintain the the great Union party. They have just as much said laws inviolate, and to resist all attempts to right to claim a monopoly of God's free air, and repeal or alter the acts aforesaid, unless by the charge him who inhales it with stealing their property, as to set up a title of exclusive right and devotion to the Union. Their pretension is about as decent, as would be the claim of some upstart they will not support tor the office or Vice Presisect in christendom, to be the sole repository and dent, or of Schator, or of Representative in Conrepresentative of christianity. We do not ques- gress, or as member of a State Legislature, any tion their attachment to the Union. Heaven man, of whatever party, who is not known to be knows that they have no cause to dislike it. Men opposed to the disturbance of the settlement a-

praise what they live by. We have not the same Now observe what Mr. Foote, whose course is personal reasons for devotion to the Union, but so highly approved by his party here, has pledged still we have always thought so much of it, that not even its lavish bestowal of favors upon such to oppose any alteration in the "Compromise unless by the general consent of the friends of the But expressing regard for the Union is stealing measures. As the people of the South (with few their thunder, forsooth! We do not like it well exceptions) are nor the 'friends of the measures,' enough to steal it. It is without the electric spark Mr. Foote is bound by published agreement to opit is all stage-thunder—we would no more think pose any alteration in those laws to suit the views of stealing it, than of stealing the tawdry apparel or promote the interests of the people of Misa mimic King Lear.
These mouthing devotees to the Union remind self not to vote for any man, for either of the one of the Pharisees of old who loved to pray high offices above enumerated, unless that man standing in the Synagogue, and at the corners of the streets, that they might be seen of men. We settlement aforesaid. So, people of of Marshall, repeat-we do not question their devotion to the you perceive that Mr. Foote has not only aided the Union, only they would turn it to good account. northern people to fix these laws upon us, but he Godliness is not the less to the taste because it is has also placed himself under obligations to REgreat gain-indeed the uncharitable suspect their sist all attempts to modify them to suit the views of the people of the South who are not friends to

and propriety of the following queries being de-Mr. Webster's Speech, which we have already termined by every man, before he easts his vote for Mr. Foote and the candidates of his party. 1. Do you "endorse and approve" the course

> 2. Do you acknowledge that his course entitles him to your "confidence and gratitude?" 3. Do you "endorse and approve" the course

4. Do you believe the course of that majority that Congress has not power to act upon it. Mr. entitles them to your 'confidence and gratitude? 5. Do you feel "grateful" to Mr. Foote and his Northern confederates, for being excluded from California and the other Territories acquired from

6. Do you desire, by electing Mr. Foote and Union—and for the preservation of the Union.—
How do they expect to attain this end in the Uthe candidates of his party, to assure the Northnion? Why by changing the power which con- ern people that you "endorse and approve" the trols the legislation of the country. They regret aggressions, the latter have committed upon your of course, with Mr. Webster, that Congress has righte, and tender them your "confidence and not the power to act on slavery, and their object is gratitude" for uniting with Mr. Froote in his

7. Do you desire to declare that, your Legisla-But, secondly, Mr. Webster says in that speech ture misrepresented you when it resolved, "that that he has always contended that any measure the course of the Hon. Henry S. Foote, on all deulated to add to the slave territory of the United States is unconstitutional. He never will con-

Spiritual Recognition.

A little girl of my acquaintance, a Jovely and ster and the north in supporting the compromise precious child, lost her mother at an early age, too early to fix the loved features in her remembrance. She was as frail as beautiful, and as the bud of here in Mobile, whose very existence is dependent her heart unfolded, it seemed as if won by that mother's prayers to turn instinctively heavenward. The sweet conscientious and prayer-loving child wished any concession from him, they would not was the idol of the bereaved family. But she faded away early. She would lie in the lap of a What is the meaning of this, except a declara- friend who took a mother's care of her, and winding one wasted arm about her neck, would say, 'Now tell me about my mamma?' And when the oft-told tale had been repeated, would ask to the Union for slave States : may, they may pro- softly, 'take me into the parlor-I want to see pose to divide their inchoate territory into halves, my mamma.' The request was never refused and the affectionate child would lie for hours, contentedly gazing upon her mother's portrait. But,

" Pale and wan she grew, and weakly-That to them she still grew dearer, As the trial hour grew nearer.

The hour came at last, and the weeping neighated since the formation of the Union was created bors assembled io see the child die. The dew of unconstitutionally. Why may not he, or some death was already on the flowret, and its life sun humble follower in his footsteps, in his eagerness was already going down. The little chest heaved

All at once a brightness, as if from the other And this is the kind of sentiments that receive world, burst over the child's colorless countenance. applause here in Mobile. Why, chowderism, in The eyelids flashed open, the lips parted, the wan, its most abject form, is nothing compared with this! cuddling hands flew up, in the little one's last im-Even the abolitionists of the north, as expressed pulsive effort, as she looked piercingly into the far 'Motherl' she cried with surprise and transport

Said a distinguished divine, who stood by that

'If I had never believed in the ministration of gloomy charnel-house of death. fellowship hereafter-and yet this speech finds its of departed ones before, I could not doubt it

'Peace I leave with you,' said the wisest spirit out his speech to the constitution. He speaks that ever passed from earth to heaven. Let us earnestly of his love for the Union, and says the be at peace amid the spirit mysteries and queslaws ought to be rigidly respected. This is well tionings on which His eyes shall soon shed the

Henry S. Foote! Let shame deepen the scarlet of its blush, and

crips with its scorching crimson, every feature of tion to those who mourn his loss. the foul detractor's face! The tongue of every honorable man should contain a nettle, to sting the slanderer with contempt, until he become

-" A fixed figure For the hand of scorn to point its slow, Unmoving finger at."

JEFFERSON DAVIS-Mississippi's gallant sonladium. It puts the question in a strong and clear the brave, the generous and the true-to be thus manner, and places the Foote men in their true stabbed in the back, and to have an honest fame, for which he perilled his all upon the battle-field, Let us consider for a moment, this position hooted at with contempt, before a popular crowd, which the Foote party has assumed. We think by a mere political hack, such as H-e-n-r-y S. they cannot possibly separate the "course of Mr. F-o-o-t-e! It is a lasting reproach to every Mis-Foote," from the action of the majority with sissippian who heard, no matter of what party, whom he co-operated; therefore by "endorsing that we did not instantly forsake the place, with and approving" his course, they do, most un-

of his Northern confederates in the last Congress; And for what was the gallant absent man thus and his party in this State, by tendering their insulted? Mr. Phelan had simply remarked, "that "confidence and gratitude" to him for this par- this debate was on an amendment offered by Jeff.

gratitude and thankfulness to him for promoting, nation against its author, throughout the limits of settlement. encouraging and procuring the enactment of these obnoxious laws, do unequivocally sanction and brutish beasts," and the days of chivalry forever March 8, 1851. 6:3t Guardian for Locky Wood.

We learn that the Union submission ticket in Monroe for the Convention has been nominated. The Columbus and its vicinity. Office at the Drug Mr. Foote's course endorses and approves these

Monroe for the Convention has been hominated.

Hon. F. M. Rogers and Rev. Jas. A. Butler, are the
gentlemen selected. It is a good ticket, but it can't
night at Pope's Hotel. Printer's fee paid.
Columbus, May 8, 1851.

In addition to the support which Mr. Foote "MR. MALONY'S ACCOUNT OF THE SIGHTS OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE."

> FROM PUNCH. There 's holy saints,
> And window paints,
> By Maydiaval Pugin;
> Alhamborough Jones
> Did paint the tones
> Of yellow and gambouge in:

There 's fountains there, And crosses fair: There 's water gods with urns, To play d' ye see, "God save the Queen," by turns

There 's statues bright Of silver and of copper; And some in zinc, And some, I think, That isn't over proper There 's staym inginee,

That stand in lines, Enormous and amazing, That squeal and snort Like whales in sport, Or elephants a gazing. There 's carts and gigs,

And pins for pigs; There 's dibblers and there 's harrows; And ploughs like toys For little boys, And elegant wheel-barrows. For them genteels Who ride on wheels, There 's plenty to indulge 'em;

There 's Droskys snug From Patersburg, And vayhicles from Bulgium. There 's cabs on stands And shandthry danns: There 's waggons from New York here: There 's Lapland sleighs

Have crossed the seas, And jaunting cyars from Cork here Amazed I pass From class to glass Delighted I survey 'em;

Before my nose In this sublime Musayum! Look! here 's a fan From far Janan,
A sabre from Damasco;
There 's shells we get
From far Thibet.
And cotton prints from Glasgow.

Fresh wonders grows

There 's German flutes, Marocky boots. And Naples Machronies; Boyhamia Has sent Bohay :

Polonia her polonies. There 's granite flints That 's quite imminse,
There 's sacks of coals and fuels;
There 's swords and guns, And soaps in turns, And ginger-bread and jewels.

There 's tapots there, And cannons rare; There 's coffins filled with roses; There 's canvas tints, Teeth instrumints, And shuits of clothes by Moses. There 's lashins more Of things in store, But thim I don't remember;

Nor could disclose, Did I compose From May time to Novimber.



OBITUARY.

DANIEL W. RAGSDLE died of dropsy of the and money well spent. sent that there be one foot of slave territory be-yond what the old thirteen States had at the foun-his keeping?" of Mississippi, committed to his charge, safe in his keeping?" February, A. D. 1791, and removed to this State about the year 1820.

mon advantages for mental and moral training, dress by Rev. Bro. P. P. Neely, at 11 o'clock, A. M. which are within the reach of almost every Amer- at the Baptist church-dinner at Bro. Howard's Hotel ican youth.

He commenced in the world an orphan boy. with only those aids to success, which integrity and business capacity gave him; and early saw the value of time and the effect of well directed continuous effort. Amid the cares of an active ousiness life, he always found leisure and inclination to cultivate and improve his mind. He nev- Importers&Jobbers of Foreign & Domestic er aspired to any place of political preferment; but derived great pleasure, from reading the best authors and in the acquisition of the varied stores of LIAVE now on hand a large and complete stock, suitaknowledge which ornamented his character. He was equally fortunate, in that other and more difficult deportment. The most flattering success crowned his life of honest toil, and at the end of his journey, the pleasing reflection was his, that his labor had rendered his wife and children independent, and placed them beyond the contingen-

ces of want or penury. While the reward of his industry is a beautiful commentary upon the character of our happy form of government, which throws wide open to all, the door of success and bids toiling merit enter, wheth- THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR GASTRIC er hailing from a hovel or a palace; it, at the same time offers a strong insentive to the honest THIS is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion youths of the country "to go and do likewise,"

sult will attend their efforts. In the bereavement of this family and in his tric Juice. abscence from the loved and familiar scenes, we realize the effect of that fearful fiat, "dust thou two hours, out of the stomach. OFFor sale by art and unto dust thou shalt return." The ways of providence are mysterious and "past our finding northern people for the part he has played in re- in her tone—and passed with that breath into her out." His dispensation has clothed the heart of the widow and orphan in sorrow's sable robe, while it confines the husband and the father in the

The friend who writes this hasty sketch, fondly hopes, that in his affliction, the bereaved may read the lessons of wisdom, and from it learn to practice perfect resignation to the will of that being, "who doeth all things well."

Human life at best is but a vapor, a span, a oilgrimage through a lonely vale of tears. Danel W. Ragsdale has passed that vale. His trembling footsteps have taken hold upon death. His was a warm heart, the home of the kindest emotions. Peace to his ashes, and christian resigna- the most liberal terms. He would especially invite

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NOVEMBER ELECTION.

Conno. I. Guion, we are authorised to announce as a candidate for the office of Chancellor of this State.

(C) Wm. H. H. Patterson, we are sutherized to themselves from the vexaannounce as a candidate for Sheriff of Lowndes county. tions, loss of time &c., resul-Election in November next. Printer's fee paid.

CTR. D. Haden, we are authorized to announce which they are more or less as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lowndes subject throughout the south. county at the ensuing November election. Fee paid. OF A. E. Love is a candidate for re-election to done and at less expense than the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lowndes by any ordinary mode of treat County. Election November next.

Conniel Williams, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Clerk of Lowndes county. Election in No-

ty at the ensuing election.

announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of and difficulty; in fact Town Consatble. Election in November.

COUNTY CAPE BRETON. crutiating and violent pains: the little fellow made us "Columbia, La., Oct. 17, 1850," in which he says :was in or about his little stomach—his agony was indescribable, and having applied to our nearest neighcases on this river [Ouchita] it has been used, and in WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Vermifuge," the only one, I believe, in town, and gave the child three teaspoonful in the space of as many hours. Shortly afterwards, to our great astonishment, to 16 inches in length, and bigger than a large goose- phatically the remedy for fevers.' quill, were evacuated by the sufferer, whose life, with | We could add proof by hundreds of the most sub-God's assistance, was thus wonderfully preserved.

six years old, rinsed out the bottle which contained on- dence than the article itself-get it, try it-if it is not ly half a teaspoonful of the medicine, and drank it, what it is represented to be, return it and get your when the same day he passed one hundred and forty- mone

one worms, equally long and larger. Such a valuable medicing cannot be too highly recommended, as I take this opportunity of making my children's case known to the public, and acknowledging my grateful thanks to the gentleman who advised the remedy. As witness my hand this 27th day of March, at Sydney, Cape Breton, 1844.

HECTOR M'NEIL.

ITUTCHING'S DYSPEPSIA BITTERS-For sale JAS. JONES & CO., Agents.

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LL, who feel an interest in witnessing the triumpl of art over matter, will be gratified by attending Mr. Monney's exhibition of the art of spinning and blowing glass, and working it up into a variety of useful and ornamental shapes, such as pens, pipes, wigs, ships, birds, &c. This article is written with a pen of his manufacture; and is quite as good as a steel or gold pen, if one will only take care to preserve the point. He spins glass as fine as the human hair or finer, and as rapidly as we ever saw cotton spun by a spinning jenny. Let all, the young, especially, go and see this wonder of art and nature too. It will be time

June 21, 1851.

MASONIC.

THE Anniversary of St. John the Baptist, will be celebrated by the Masonic Lodges this city on the 24th. instant. Procession His early life was attended only, by those com- will form at the Hall, at 10% o'clock, A. M., Public ad-ColumbusLodge, No. 5.

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All of which he will manufacture to order, or sell on those who buy for cash to call and examine his assortment before purchasing. May 31, 1851.

[BY AUTHORITY.] A PROCLAMATION

By JOHN I. GUION, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To the Sheriffs of the several Counties of the State-Greeting

III HEREAS, at the late extraordinary session of the V Legislature of this State, convened by the procamation of His Excellency the Governor, to take into consideration the alarming state of public affairs, and to provide for the safety and security of her citizens, an act was passed providing for a Convention of the People of the State of Mississippi: And whereas, by the passage of said act, it was made the duty of the Governor to issue his proclamation to the several Sheriffs of the State at least hinety days before the time appointed for holding said election, requiring them to ld and conduct the same according to law.

Now, Therefore, I John I. Guion, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of, and in pursuance of the requirements of said Act, do issue this my writ, "requiring you to hold an election on the first Monday and day following in September next, (1851,) at the several precincts in your county, for the purpose of electing as many delegates to the said Convention as your county.

**Reg, very low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Lean; superior fut and limits ing Nails and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of every low, Shot and Tacks; Tobacco and Snuff of eve aforesaid, by virtue of, and in pursuance of the requiis entitled to Representatives in the House of Repre

affixed at the city of Jackson, the 15th. day of May, A. D. 1851, and of the sovreignty of Mississippi, the thirty-fourth.

JOHN I. GUION, BY THE GOVERNOR : Acting Governor. Jo. Bell, Secretary of State. The Flag of the Union, Paulding Clarion, Conpublish one month.

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS.

IMERE is perhaps, no one thing of greater importance to the planting commuting from different fevers, to

This can be and is readily

ment, by the use of the Electrical Febrifuge.

WHICH CURES FEVERS OF ALL TYPES AND GRADES IN FROM Two TO TWENTY HOURS! John W. Adams, we are authorised to an- Not one hour need be lost more than the day of attack, nounce as a candidate for Assessor of Lownder coun- in any ordinary case of BILLIOUS FEVER, INTER-MITTENT or CHILLS AND FEVER, and but little Benjamin T. Taylor, we are authorised if any more with the more violent and dangerous Feto announce as a candidate for town Constable. Elec- vers : as Congestive, Yellow, Nervous and Typhus, Measles, Scarlet Fever and Typhoid Pneumonie are OF George R. McDaniel, we are authorized to deprived of at least two thirds of the ordinary danger

OR SPEED'S FEVER TONIC.

Fever Cannot Exist

but a very short time under its potent and agreeable influence, while all anxiety, uncertainty and trouble This is to testify, that on or about the first week of of nursing is dispensed with. We cannot better dethe present month of March, 1844, one of my children scribe its efects than by quoting from a letter from wm. s. Weaver. 180. N. MULLIN. ISAAC WILLIAMS. about three years of age, was attacked with most ex- B. F. Fly, Esq. of Malison county Mississippi, dated (his mother and myself.) sensible that the entire pain "As far as I have traveled, your Febrifuge has been bor, (Mr. Martin,) from whom I expected to get some every case it has acted like a charm, always restoring Medicine, I was assisted by his son, who proceeded to the patient to perfect health in from four to eight hours .-Sidney, and procured a bottle of "B. A. Fahnestock's As far as my knowledge goes there is nothing to comtwo hundred and fifty-eight worms, measuring from 15 and is well, hardly knowing what cured him. It is em-

stantial planters, and of the highest respectibility, as The following morning, another child of mine, about well as physicians and others, but want no better evi-

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None genuine without our fac simile signature, with Sworn before me, this 27th day of March, at Syd- the likeness, authority and signature of James Speed N. H. MARTIN, on the envelop. We wish persons to be particularly Justice of the Peace. | cautious not to use anything purporting to be the Elec-The above medicine is for sale by J. JONES & CO. trical Febrifuge, unless bearing the above marks of genuineness. We deem these remarks called for in on Main street, between the stores of Hale & Murconsequence of persons having been imposed upon by dock and J. J. Sherman & Co., an extensive and gencounterfeits, pretended receipts &c., which, if not eral assortment of worthless, are, to say the least, extremely dangerous, having proved fatal in many cases.

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SPLENDID AND EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT! They are determined to offer inducements to those who Bureaus, Wardrobes, and Bedsteads of all kinds .- Washhave of late years made their purchases in other cities, and to supply them with Staple and Heavy Goods, Such as

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coes, on such terms as will supersede the necessity of going from our city to Mobile or elsewhere to make They are determined to sell low, and solicit an examination of their stock, consisting in part of the following :- Brocade Crape de Paris; superfine printed Bereges, and Lawns; white and colored embroidered Swiss Dresses; French Muslin; printed and solid colored Jackonets; plaid Organdies; French checked Turkey Red and chene Ginghams; superior chene Muslin Ginghams; English, French and American Calicoes, very low; bleached and brown Shirtings; 10, 11, and 12 quarter Sheetings, bleached and brown; able for the Southern trade, which they offer on Window Curtains; rich imitation Damask for Win-W. W. T. GREENWAY, dies Silk Vests; Alpacas; Merinos; French Bomba- State. A true copy from the Minutes. zine; De Lains, rich, fancy, and solid colors; Silk Visetees; worked lace Capes and Visetees; worked Harrison & Mathews Sel. for Complainant. Lace and Muslin Cuffs, Collars and Undersleeves, and Opera-sleeves; Jackonet, Swiss and Thread Laces, Edgings and insertings; superfine Linen Cambrics linen, cambric and lawn Handkerchiefs; Irish Linens,

> rich silk and straw Bonnets; splendid Cap, Belt, Sash and Bonnet Ribbons; Artificial Fowers; Silk and Cotton Hoes; Super fancy Silk and Kid Gloves. Assorted Gold and Silver Watches: ting Lever, plain Lever and detached Escapement Sil- gether from Importing Houses, they are enabled to sell ver Watches; Gold Finger Rings, Breast Pins, Gold on as good terms, as any Drug House in the South or Clasps, Buckles, &c., Gold Thimbles, Pens, Pencils South West. &c., Silver Table, Desert and Tea Spoons; German Silver ditto., superior article, and all of the latest styles. Cloths, Clothing, Eats Boots and Shoes. Superfine Broad-cloth, dress, frock and over Coats; superfine Cassimere Pants; fancy colored Drap de Eta DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND CHEMICALS, PUT Sacks ; black Drap de Eta and Alpaca sack and frock Coats; fancy Cassimere and superfine Linen Pants; white Buff and fancy Marseilles Vests; Silk and Linen Shirts; Linen bosom Shirts; Lamb's wool Shirts and Drawers; heavy Cloth and Blanket Coats; Broad

Kentucky Cassimeres, Satinets and Janes; Cottonade, Cable Cord, Twists, Royal Cordoroy; heavy linen Ducks and Drilling, white and brown. HATS:-Superfine Silk and Bever, latest styles ; Otter, Campeachy, Spanish, Panama, Leghorn, Straw and

rinos, Drap de Eta, French Bombazine; fine and heavy

Havannah Boots and Shoes:-Gentlemen's fine Calf, light and heavy, sowed and pegged Boots; men's and boys' fancy Shoes and superior congress Opera Bootees; sowed and pegged Kip Boots; Mud Boots and heavy Brogan Shoes, by the case; boys Calf and Mud Boots; adies fine Kid Shoes, black, white, cream, bronze, age of a discerning public. green, blue, &c.; ladies fine Calf Shoes and Bootees sewed and pegged Calf and Kip walking do &c. Saddlery, Cuttery, Perfumery, Shaps, &c. Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Saddle-bags and Travelling Bags; Black-smith and Farming Tools; Carpenter's Tools; Wood-ware, Tin-ware, Pot-ware, China and Glass-ware Crockery, China and Stone China Dining and Tea Sets : Glass and China Vases : Brittania-ware, Coffee and Tea Pots, Castors, Tumblers, &c. ; large assortment of Mirrors and Looking Glasses; superior tapestry Brussels; two and three ply Carpetings and Rugs; three-fourths, seven-eighths and four-fourths heavy Osnaburgs, by the bale ; Bed Tick-

Superior Cutlery .- Knives and Forks, fifty-one pieces to the set; fine Pen and extra size Pocket first Monday in June, A. D. 1851. Knives; fine trimming Scissors, every variety of Files, Chisels, Augers and Gimblets; Log Chains, Fifth-Chains, Traces, Weeding-Hoes &c.; Double barrel Guns and Rifles; Powder by the Keg and half Keg, very low; Shot and Lead; superior cut and finish-

Columbus, May 24, 1851.

Estrays-Lowndes County, Mississippi. MAKEN up by G. Hairston, one dark brown Mare, 15 years old, righl eye out. Apprais-

TAKEN up by R. J. Fedrick, roane Horse, 10 years old. Appraised to \$85. TAKEN up by Samuel Person, one small roane Horse 5 feet high, white spots made by the collar. Ap-

praised to \$30. March 15, 1851. 7:3t WM. BAKER, R. L. C. stitution, Monticello Journal, Southern Standard, will OOD LIVER OIL,-(J. RUSHTON & Co.,) for sale by 18:1m Columbus, Feb. 8, 1851. J. BLAIR.



Meets at Columbus every Saturday night at 7 o'elock McKendrie Lodge, No. 22,-Moets at Columbus ev-

ry Monday night at 7 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. 36,-Meets at Barton every hursday night at 7 o'clock. TOMBIGBEE INCAMPMENT No. 6,-Meets at Columbus

the first and third Tuesdays of each mouth. MASONIC .- COLUMBUS LODGE NO. 5. Meets at Columbus on the first Friday of each month at 7 o'clock, P. M. DABNEY LIPSCOMBE LODGE No. - Meets at Crawordsville, on the fourth Saturday of each month at 7 clock P. M.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER No. 4,-Meets on the first Monday after the first Friday of each month at 7 o'clock r. M. A S. of T .- Continues Division, No. 9., S. of T. The stated inectings of this Division, are held at I Tempérance Hall at Columbus every Tuesday eve-

New Dry Goods Store.

ning at 7 o'clock:

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STAPLE AND FANCY DRY-GOODS: MOBILE, ALABAMA

February 15, 1851. 3:tf. HARRISON & MATTHEWS,

Attornies and Counsellors at Law, COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, TILL practice law in the several counties compo-WILL practice law in the several sing the sixth Judicial District, and the High Court of Errors and Appeals at Jackson.

Columbus, Jan. 29, 1851.

GEORGE G. MOORE, Auction and Commission Merchant. Corner of Main and Military Streets, Near the Court-House.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI. Refer to Messrs. Cozart, Humphries & Billups; E. C. Eggleston; O. H. Millican; A. H. Jordan, Columbus. Col. Geo. H. Young; W. L. C. Gerdine, Waverly. January 29, 1851.

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FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS, READY MADY CLOTH-ING, CROCKERY-WARE, &c., &c., Recently purchased by our Mr. Lampkin in New York and Philadelphia, which they will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of similar quality can be purchased in this market. Call, examine, and purchase if

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stands, Tables, Chairs, Looking-glasses, Mattrasses, 40 N. B .- The undersigned would also most respectfully inform the citizens of Columbus and its environs, that he will discharge the duties of undertaking with Brogans, Mud Boots, Osnaburgs, Sheetings, and Cali. neatness and despatch whenever called upon so to do JEROME WOMELSDORFF.

immediately after the address. Sojourning brethren their purchases, always attended with risks and expense. The State of Mississippi, Lowndes County. (Circuit Court, March 26, 1851.)

> BILL FOR DIVORCE. JOHN SITTON,) MHIS day came the Plaintiff, by his Solicitor, and it appearing DELILAH SITTON,) to the satisfaction of the Court that the said defendant is a non-resident of this State. It is therefere ordered by the Court that the said petition be set for hearing at the next term of this Court to be held on the third Monday of September, 1851, on the embossed Turkey Red furniture Calico; rich damask facts therein charged, and that this order be published once a week for the space of three months in the Southdow Curtains; English, French and Italian Silks; la- ern Standard, a public newspaper published in this

A. E. LOVE, Clerk April 19, 1891.

BLAIR'S DRUG STORE. UST received at this well known esta-J blishment a fresh supply of pure and ge-nuine Medicines, which will be sold on as fa-Hollands, Birds eye Diaper, Damask Table Cloths; vorable terms as at any house in the South. Physicians, Planters and others, are requested to call and examine the stock, which has been selected with great care for this market. We think they will find it Hunting Levers, Independent Second hand Gold Di- equal (if not superior,) as regards quality and variety, als, and Anchor Gold Watches; extra Jeweled Hun- to any in the State; and making their purchase alto-

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JAS. BLAIR Columbus, Feb. 1, 1850. Notice of Insolvency. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPLA

Spright, deceased . JOY are hereby notified to present your claims daly probated and allowed, to the clerk of the Probate

court of said county, to be filed for examination and apportionment, by the first Monday in January, A. D. 1852, or they will be bared. Said estate having been duly declared insolvent. L. S .-- Witness, the Honorable Nathaniel E. Goodwin. Judge of the Probate court of said county, the

Issued this, 5th day of June, A. D. 1851. 19:27t DANIEL WILLIAMS, Clerk.

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